## STRONG ARMS SAVED HARTMAN FROM FIRE

While the House Was Burning He Stood Helpless on the Window Ledge.

Jumped Across a Yawning Chasm, Aided by Henry Rosenthal and a Policeman.

ESCAPE OF THE HOFHEIMER FAMILY.

Hopeless Fight of the Firemen to Save No. 7 East Ninety-third Street. . Warning Given by a Child. Damage, \$25,000.

Louis Hartman is sixteen years old, and if he lives to be a hundred, he will always vividly recall the terrible experience he had yesterday moring during the burning of his uncle's house, No. 7 East Ninety-third street. Mr. Henry Hofhelmer, the owner f the house is now in Europe, and Mrs. Hofheimer, with the children and servants occupied the premises.

Late on Tuesday night, young Hartman recompanied his aunt home, after a visit to his house, and was induced to remain for the night. He was given a room on the third floor, Mrs. Hofhelmer and the children leeping on the second.

Soon after daylight yesterday morning. Mrs. Hofhelmer was awakened by her youngest child, a boy who slept with her. The little fellow said he smelled smoke, and the mother realizing that something was wrong, Jumped out of bed and looked into the hall. The place was filled with smoke. Instantly she alarmed the other members

of the household, and in scant attire, all of them, except Louis Hartman, reached the street in safety. He had been overlooked in the fear and excitement of the moment.

The fire, which had startd in the basenent made rapid progress, and by the time the engine arrived the house was enveloped

Hartman was aroused by the smoke and heat, and rushed to the front windows. Esupe by the stairway was impossible. All the lower part of the house was a blazing furnace. The stone window ledge jutted out a foot from the walls, and the house next door was similarly constructed. Hartman in his night attire stood on the ledge of the window and debated the advisability of leaping to the ledge of the house next door. The distance was only about four feet, but a misstep would mean death. The two houses bowed out at the corners, and there was a yawning abyss between the

The crowd of people in the street and the was utterly inpossible for a fireman to ach the lad by a ladder, through the smoke and fiame curling out of the lower windows, by Will, Sculptor Lindstrom of in history that compare with his Mi-Hartman was almost paralyzed with fright. At this juncture Police Shiels and lenry Rosenthal, the latter living at No. 9 East Ninety-third street, appeared at the window next door, and nearest the Hofdeeman held him, and Hart-

ig the hand, safely jumped to



Rescue of Young Louis Hartman.

He was asleep in a room on the third floor of No. 7 East Ninety-third street at daybreak yesterday, when fire broke out. He was saved by Henry Rosenthal and a policeman. Rosenthal extended his arms and drew the sixteen-year-old boy from one window ledge to another.

Says, the Miracle Was Effected.

and Harmonious Development Obtained.

the store of John Foster, at No. 23 March 21. August Lindstrom, a sculptor, whole nation.

all the faculties, well-balanced throughout equal development of gentleness; thorough practicability and adaptability conjoined to a highly idealistic nature, and a gigantic intellect hand in hand with selfessness and

chael Angelo's and Savonarola's. The back When the Underground Road is Ready, of Angelo's lead is almost identical with the back of Mr. Judge's. There is a differ-ence, however, in the forehead. "In addition to the death mask, I had six

Rosenthal stretched out his All Youthful Tendencies Overcome photographs to assist me in modelling the bust. A comparison of these photographs is a study. One taken at the age of twenty ment Obtained.

In study. One taken at the age of twenty placed by the side of one taken a year or two ago, when he was about forty-seven years old, makes such a contrast that no one would believe they pictured the same of the fire has been given.

ILAR WAS HIS SON.

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the store of John Foster, at No. 23 who had never seen Mr. Judge in life, action on the safe. The would-be thief made a cast of the dead man's head, from action on the safe. The would-be there made a cast of the dead man's head, from which was unveiled at the top, which showed a most officer which spends and that the cable cars well of the from made a cast of the dead man's head, from made a cast of the dead man's head, from which was unveiled at the top, which showed a most officer which showed and dome-like, and showed a noble quality of respect for others, no most difficult section. There would be no delay to traffic and that the cable cars well read and constructive ability. The crown was well read and dome-like, and showed an noble quality of respect for others, no the few plants and to the cable cars well rounded and dome-like, and showed an noble quality of respect for others, no the few plants and the cable and the fe

daily relation.

"I consider the nose as giving the best index to character of any feature. His nose was his most distinguishing feature and shows great power and at the same time complete control over every thought and act, and aithough strong, it is of the delicate and sensitive type. His mouth showed tenderness and firmness, present in equal proportion. His cheek bones also gave evidence of will strength. His hair was soft and showed refinement and gentleness. and showed refinement and gentleness.

Taken altogether there was harmonious development, with no defects present, and careful examination of the land. careful examination of his head from every will co-operate with me in getting this "L" to be admitted as a member."

Her Hearing Goes Over Until To-morrow, and She Swears That She

Was Innocent of Any Fault.

Mrs. Myrtle Hoey, the woman who was sent to the Workhouse by Magistrate Mott on Friday last without adequate hearing

cided.

Mrs. Hoey's affidavit upon the traverse of Magistrate Mott's return, was filed. It denies the charge made by Casassa, the policeman who arrested her, and avers that her commitment to the Workhouse by Magistrate Mott was not in accordance with law.

Mrs. Hoey, who was accompanied by her husband, was again paroled in the custody of her counsel. She said:

"Had I served the five days imposed, and there let the matter drop, I would, of course, have avoided alf this notoriety, but I should never have been able to held up my head again. I only hope that there may be an opportunity soon for my friends to tell what they know of me, so that all the world may know how false that wretch's accusation was. Mr. Hoey will stie the Magistrate and the policeman, as soon as I have been legally discharged."

In view of what we have read in the New York papers regarding the Coroner, we want to declare ourselves as being agreeably surprised and pleased at the concise and fair way in which he has conducted the cases coming before us this day.

All the little Coroner could say when Mr. He was was, "Gentlemen, I thank you." He was w

Mayor Also Speaks Hopefully charges. of Increased "L" Road Facilities. This is the remarkable combination I found: A tremendous will power, with an He Says its Officers Will Soon Sub-

mit Details and Plans to the Commissioners.

NEED OF BOTH MODES OF TRAVEL.

He Predicts the "L" Will Have Attracted a Population to Patronize Them Both.

Rapid transit under Broadway was advanced a step by Mayor Strong yesterday. placed by the side of one taken a year or He approved the Rapid Transit Commis-

most difficult section. There would be no

aspect proves that he was a great and noble man. If such a man as he would devote his life to the Theosophical Society I think it to make the journey between the southern life to the Theosophical Society I think it to make the journey between the southern must have a great mission and I shall ask limits of the city for 5 cents. If they do this, I repeat, that my judgment is they MRS. HOEY'S AFFIDAVIT will have plenty of people to carry as soon as they are ready to carry them."

> HOEBER MUCH AFFECTED. Praise From a Jury Melts the Florce Little Coroner, Whose Methods of Late Have Been Dove-Like.

Coroner Hoeber has trimmed his sails, in her own defence, and was liberated in the custody of her counsel, William F. Howe, upon habeas corpus proceedings taken by the Journal, though still ill, again appeared in Supreme Court Chambers, Part presided no longer entertain jurymen and II., before Judge Truax yesterday morn-ing. In the absence of her counsel, the pugnacious doctor has earned the adcase was adjourned to to-morrow, when miration of his fellow citizens.

the legality of her commitment will be dementary address by the jurors who sat in

LA GRANGE KEEPS

Commissioners Not Afraid of Charges.

to Resign and That He Won't Do It.

SAYS REPORT STARTED BY ENEMIES.

Had in California When He Was Superintendent of the Mint Under Hayes.

of Fire Commissioners, is not afraid that

these reports," General La Grange said. would come of the matter, as there had members of political party organizations for their acts at primaries and caucuses.

On December 10, 1805, a primary was these reports," General La Grange said. would come of the matter, as there had the statements made in several newspapers to the effect that I was forced to resign the superintendency of the United States Mint in San Francisco in 1877, in States Mint in San Francisco in 1877, in order to escape removal, is not true. After Mysterious Fire Alarms Rung Out in President Hayes had considered the re-Luttrell, of California; L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, and General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, 'that he would neither remove La Grange nor ask for his resignation.' Upon the receipt of this information I wrote my resignation, to take effect two months thereafter, January 1, thus going out of the office, which I had held for more than eight years, of my own free more than eight years, of my own free members have seen it ring when nobody will, and fixing my own time for doing so. was near it. As to the report that Corporation Counsel

Citizens report that there and that conducting the prosecution, is a prominent member of Tammany Hall, removal from the office of Fire Commister that the last one was seen some time ago at the conducting the prosecution, is a prominent member of Tammany Hall, and Abraham Levy, who is defending the conducting the prosecution, is a prominent member of Tammany Hall, and Abraham Levy, who is defending the prosecution. As to the report that Corporation Counsel | Citizens report that there have been a

Night Gown.

Fire Alarm and Electric Appliances, who is soon to be tried by the Board on charges.

He hopes to have two Completes the formula tries of Superintendent J. Elliott Smith, of the He hopes to have two Commissioners removed instead of being removed himself."

All that Commissioner Ford would say of the report that he is to be removed was that so far as he knew there was no truth President of the Board of Fire in it. While Mayor Strong refuses to talk about the matter, it is said that he would Republican Juror Admits Ignoin it. While Mayor Strong refuses to talk be overjoyed to receive General La, Grange's resignation.

General La Grange was appointed a Fire Commissioner at the instance of John E. Milholland. Since his appointment his ac-Declares the Mayor Hasn't Asked Him tions have been such that the Mayor is Accepted to Try Party Men Accused said to have formed the bellef that the General is at heart a Plattite.

One of the charges which it is said the Mayor will have preferred against Commissloners La Grange and Ford, alleges that contracts have been given out contrary to law. These Commissioners voted to con-Explanation Regarding the Trouble He tract for food and forage without advertising for blds. During the meeting of the Board yesterday, President La Grange asked Attorney Findley about the law re-garding such purchases. He was told that President O. H. La Grange, of the Board | In all contracts for sums of \$1,000 or more,

bids must be advertised for.
"Well, if we have been guilty of violat-

"There is not a word of truth in any of Mr. Findley assured him that nothing

Woodsburg, L. I., by a Six-Foot

the last one was seen some time ago at the sioner, I saw Mr. Scott yesterday, and he told me that he knew nothing of the preparation of charges against me of Commissioner Ford, and that he had so stated to a number of persons who had spoken to him on the subject.

"I have met the Mayor frequently, officially and socially, within the last few weeks, and he has never said anything about my resignation or about preferring charges.

"The truth of this matter is that these reports have been instigated by the friends" the last one was seen some time ago at the Owl Club house. It did a ghost dance in the Darlow a then floated through a window. The spiritual fire alarm ringer is said to the a white figure six feet tail. It rings the bell and then dances off down the street, as if running to the fire. Several members of the company have given chase to the thing, but it always cluded them. Counsellor W. H. E. Jay is a member of the company at the figure six feet tail. It rings the bell and then dances off down the street, as if running to the fire. Several members of the company have given chase to the thing, but it always cluded them. Counsellor W. H. E. Jay is a member of the company have given chase to the thing, but it always cluded them. Counsellor W. H. E. Jay is a member of the company have given chase to the thing, but it always cluded them. Counsellor W. H. E. Jay is a member of the company have given chase to the thing, but it always cluded them. Counsellor W. H. E. Jay is a member of the company have given chase to the thing, but it always cluded them. Counsellor W. H. E. Jay is a member of the company have given chase to the thing, but it always cluded them. Counsellor W. H. E. Jay is a member of the company have given chase to the thing, but it always cluded them. County countries with the Tammany organization, having at one time been president of the Tomahawk Club.

Chalmana Edward Lauterbach, of the County Countries, who was under subtention with Cornellus Van Cott, another thin white proposed can be caugh LAWYER'S BURGLAR CHASE.

LAD only in his night shirt Lawyer Jose

"Get out of there or I'll shoot!"

the premises.

bis men in sight.

## DOESN'T KNOW PLATT.

rance of Leaders and Factions.

of Frauds in a Primary Election.

TAMMANY LAWYERS ON BOTH SIDES.

One for the Defendants Contends That Members of a Political Party Are Not Liable for Acts Committed at a Party Primary.

The trial of Victor Maguire and Frank Cantwell, charged with violating the Elec he and Commissioner Ford will be removed ing the law," said President La Grange, we tion law, which was begun before Recorder from their positions by Mayor Strong. He have done it unintentionally. It is only a made a sweeping denial of the rumors technical violation, but still sufficient to terday, will result in determining much made a sweeping denial of the rumors technical violation, but still sufficient to yesterday before and after the meeting of give the Grand Jury a chance to find an inmore than the innocence or guilt of the great distance. It is, in reality, a test case to establish the liability under the law of

Thompson street, in accordance with a call Issued by the Republican County Commit-tee. Maguire and Cantwell, who are Platt

Assistant District-Attorney John

its outcome, occupied a seat on the Bench by the side of Recorder Goff.

The first juryman satisfactory to both sides was Leopold Keller, a German, who admitted that he was a Republican, but had never heard of William Brookfield. He Mr. Pidgeon, Aroused by Burglars, Seizes His Pistol wasn't quite sure, but he thought he had heard of a man named Thomas. C. Platt. He had never heard of factional fights in the G. O. P., and the name of John E. Milholland was as strange to him as that of Rameses. Mr. Keller admitted that he read newspapers occasionally, and he was accepted, and by general consent was made

Samuel Chorosh was the second juror, having failed to give any very profound answers to the questions bearing upon political economy and social economies propounded by Mr. Lewis. He, too, was a Republican, but he couldn't tell why.

When Talesman Simon Brennan was ques loned as to his political affiliations, he said that "he had been a Republican before," but neglected to say whether it was before or after the enactment of the Raines bill, and nobody felt disposed to insist upon particulars.

Then came a Tammany man, by name Raphael Tabisch, who blushed as he confessed to having formerly belonged to the Pidgeon, of No. 48 MacDonough street, Louis Green failed to answer so many Brooklyn, chased three supposed burg- questions that he, too, was accepted,

Otto J. Martens admitted that although yesterday morning. About 1:30 o'clock Mr.
Pidgeon, who was dreaming of briefs, mowhen Mr. Levy asked him why he had betions and writs of habeas corpus, heard a come a citizen he said he wanted to return tapping in the rear of the apartment house to Europe and needed a passport. Mr. in which he lives. He opened a window and poked out his head. Three men, evidently conspiring to commit some deed not permitted by the statutes of the State.

Those who speccefully record the permitted by the statutes of the State.

were quietly reconnoliring the outside of amination in addition to those named were Louis Green, James Keyes, Thomas W. Mr. Pidgeon, unlike the majority of King, Hermann Niedermeyer, John Raleigh, pigeons, is not afraid of a revolver, and he keep sone in his apartment. After sat-

outside intended to rob the house he secured his revolver and leaned far out into the night air. While the after-night atmos-

phere of Brooklyn caused him to feel leaders in the district, and who was main-chilly, his fighting blood was up. As the ly responsible for bringing the charges, moon threw her pale light on the scene could not swear that he had seen the aclike a three-dollar calcium light, Mr. Pid-their oaths of office. geon pointed the revolver at the group When ex-Postmaster Cornellus Van Cott

near the ground floor window and shouted: said he was a Republican everybody laughed as heartily as if it were a new joke. Mr. Van Cott was compelled to say that he The burglars saw the revolver and made knew of nothing whatever bearing a dash down the siley, over ash cans, the guilt or innocence of the accused, and

trucks and barrels, like a lot of hurdle he was finally excused. Mr. Levy made many objections to the jumpers. The lawyer swung himself out introduction of testimony offered by the of the window and joined in the chase. accused, and in a majority of cases his ob-They had a good start, but in his college jections were sustained by the Recorder.

days Mr. Pidgeon's specialty was 100-yard BARNARD NEEDS \$48,000. dashes, and, with his night shirt flying like a Roman toga in a charlot race, he kept it Must Have it Quick or Forfelt \$100,000 Donated-Garden Party for the College. The burglars ran through MacDonough

street to Marcy avenue and along Fulton Barnard College must raise \$48,000 within street to anter a red along retion after the street of the cries of Mr. Pidgeon, and his unclothed but armed condition, grabbed one of the men. The others stopped. Two of the men. The others stopped. Two of the men. The others stopped to the cries of the cries of Mr. Pidgeon, and his unclothed but armed condition, grabbed one of the men. The others stopped to the cries of the cri Mr. Pidgeon's neighbors-Mr. Harry Stew- chased, near Columbia College, at the price art, of No. 38 MacDonough street, and of \$160,000. Sixty thousand dollars was Nelson W. Wild, of No. 30 of the same paid at the purchase of the property, and

Nelson W. Wild, of No. 30 of the same street—who had joined in the chase, arrived in time to assist the officer in making the arrests.

The men gave the names of Benjamin Hegewisch, twenty-four years, of No. 77 Palmetto street; Charles Smith, twenty-two years, of No. 1070 DeKaib avenue, and Francis Barnes, twenty-two years, of No. 150 Harmon street. Hegewisch and Smith claimed to be furniture movers. Barnes said he was a carriage maker.

The prisoners were remanded in the Gates Avenue Court until to-morrow.

paid at the purchase of the property, and a mortgage was taken for the other \$100,000.

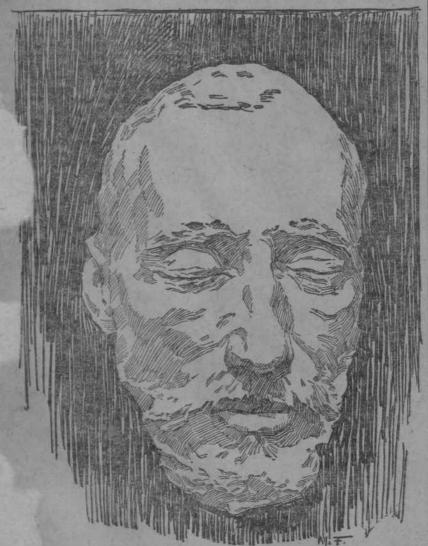
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The trustees are earnestly endeavoring to raise the balance of the sum. On May 13 a garden party will be held in the grounds which surround some of the private residence at Fifth arenue and Thirty-eighth street. The proceeds will be donated to furnish the new building. Flowers, the services



Death Mask of William Quan Judge. ilptor Lindstrom, who made it, is full of admiration for the dead leadte Theosophists, whose head, he says, was as remarkable as Savonaand identical in the back with Michael Angelo's.